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February 1984

Daily Egyptian 1984

2-16-1984

The Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1984

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Volume 69, Issue 101

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1984." (Feb 1984).

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Shaw praises proposed funding boost

By Anne Flaszka
Staff Writer

"Governor Thompson did a superior job of matching his words and his deeds," SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said about the governor's announcement Tuesday that he will ask the Legislature to increase higher education spending by \$57.5 million next year.

Shaw said Wednesday that virtually all public universities will be seeking tuition increases of about 6.5 percent, but the governor made no recom-

mendations about increase levels.

Although some schools may pursue tuition increases above the 6.5 percent level recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Shaw said he hoped SIU's proposed 6.5 percent increase would remain the same.

"It's my expectation that the IBHE staff will prepare recommendations about how the money would be used in time for the Board of Trustees meeting in March," Shaw said.

Final action on the proposed increase is expected at the SIU

board meeting slated for March 8 in Edwardsville.

Shaw said that unless there are major surprises in the budget, he expects the 6.5 percent tuition increase proposal to stand.

"We don't like to increase tuition beyond what is necessary," he said, adding that the administration would have to prove the need for any additional increases.

If approved, tuition for full-time resident graduate and undergraduate students would increase \$60 per academic year, from \$894 to \$954.

Shaw said that given the constraints on the fiscal year 1985 budget, state universities were "treated very fairly" by the increase, which is about 5 percent over current higher education spending.

The Thompson proposal falls \$78 million short of the IBHE's FY '85 recommendations. It includes a \$47.5 million rise in support for basic operations and \$10 million in special funds to aid economic and technology development through engineering programs.

Thompson said Tuesday that the budget proposal will permit a

modest increase in state scholarship awards and a 5 percent increase in faculty salaries.

Gus
Bode



Gus says shell game experts, too, match words and deeds, and you can't tell which is which.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 16, 1984, Vol. 69, No.101

Southern Illinois University

Buzbee challenges opponent's record

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Saying public officials have a duty to be totally accountable to the people they represent, state Sen. Ken Buzbee Wednesday disclosed his financial records for the past 11 years and challenged his Democrat opponent for the 22nd congressional district seat to do the same.

Buzbee, seeking the seat vacated by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, said the voters should not accept a tainted past from their elected officials. He said voters cannot accept a past that must be hidden.

"Having lived in Southern Illinois all my life, I know that the hardworking men and women of this region will accept nothing less and deserve nothing less than the unquestionable integrity of their elected officials," Buzbee, D-Makanda, said at a press conference at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

Buzbee, elected senator from the 58th District in 1972, said both Democrats should take this

step to clear any rumors or misconceptions brought about by the public's need to know. Former U.S. Rep. Kenny Gray is Buzbee's opponent in the March 20 primary.

"I'm holding up my life to the voters of this region. Here is my financial life," Buzbee said. "It's only fair that my opponent does the same thing."

Calling Buzbee's challenge an act of a desperate candidate, Gray said Wednesday he'd be glad to release his financial assets to the public, but that Buzbee's disclosure is coming 12 years late.

"I did it the first year I went to Congress, and I did it every two years while I was in office," said Gray, who served as 22nd District representative from 1955 to 1975.

Gray said all his financial assets are a matter of public record and are filed with the Federal Elections Commission in Springfield and Washington D.C. As a former elected official, Gray said he must meet the same requirements as in-

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Severe winter may help sales of Illinois coal, official says

By Debra Hale
Of the Associated Press

A bitterly cold winter and stockpiling by utilities likely will boost coal sales temporarily, even though mine production is stabilizing, an official of the Illinois Coal Association says.

United Mine Workers' contracts expire in September, and utilities have not forgotten the union's 2 1/2-month strike in 1981.

"Many utilities feel they have to be prepared in case of a strike," said Taylor Pensoneau, the association's vice president.

"So, they are going to be stocking up on coal to make sure the supply is adequate for the rest of the year."

He said utilities have consumed much of the coal they bought in 1983, making a greater than normal amount of activity possible for a while.

"This is because of the heavy air conditioning used last summer and also because the

quite cold winter so far obviously has been good for coal sales," he said.

More than 5,000 Illinois coal miners are unemployed, but Pensoneau said he was somewhat optimistic that major new layoffs can be avoided in 1984.

"We're hoping that we don't lose any ground in 1984. And that, of course, will be largely dependent on the outcome of the labor contract negotiations," he said Tuesday from Springfield.

"If we can avoid a strike, the Illinois coal industry should have a year which may be a little better than the last couple of years and at least as good." In Benton, Brad Elvisier, director of the state Department of Mines and Minerals, said 75 to 80 percent of the state's approximately 15,000 coal miners are UMW members.

Arthur Ripe, an ad-

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Wayne Givens, left, and George Maroney announce a cooperative push for surgicenters.

Clinic and hospital cooperate for Carbondale surgicenters

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and the Carbondale Clinic have joined forces in their attempt to bring outpatient surgicenters to Southern Illinois because of what a hospital administrator called "completely different signals from the state" that could open the way to licensing of surgicenters for both facilities.

George Maroney, administrator at Memorial Hospital, said that he and Wayne Givens, administrator at Carbondale Clinic, met recently with members of the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, who he said were considering approval of two surgicenters in Carbondale.

Memorial Hospital was denied a certificate of need for a surgicenter by the IHFPB in November 1983. The hospital filed an appeal on the ruling, which is still pending.

The Carbondale Clinic withdrew its application for a certificate of need because private facilities are not required to be licensed. However, problems arose because Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance will not reimburse patients for health care at unlicensed facilities.

Givens said that a petition to the IHFPB to consider the clinic's original application was denied and the clinic will file a new application.

The IHFPB representatives expressed a desire to review both applications simultaneously, Maroney said. In exchange for consideration of the applications, Memorial Hospital and Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois must withdraw appeals of the IHFPB's previous decision and waive rights of appeal on the upcoming decision, Maroney said.

The Greater Egypt Health Council and the Carbondale Clinic must also waive rights of appeal on the IHFPB's decision, he said.

CHPSI filed an appeal on the decision similar to the appeal filed by the hospital, Maroney said he and Givens will attempt to persuade CHPSI to drop that appeal and GEHC and CHPSI to waive future appeals.

Maroney said that the IHFPB's role in determining the outcome of surgicenters in Carbondale was that of final arbitrator.

Maroney said that the IHFPB's possible change of position could be a result of Blue Cross-Blue Shield beginning to regard ambulatory surgicen-

ters as a major part of delivering patient care.

"I think some of this is being brought about by the intervention of Blue Cross at the state planning board level," he said.

Givens said that the Carbondale Clinic was "beyond the point of no return" and will proceed with plans to implement a surgicenter regardless of the upcoming ruling.

Maroney said that Memorial Hospital and the Carbondale Clinic had been competing for potential approval for only one surgicenter in Carbondale.

"There has been a sense all along that there was an adequate volume of patients to support two distinct facilities," he said. "We are now looking at a completely different approach to outpatient surgery in the Carbondale community."

"We feel there is a need for two facilities," Givens said.

About half of the doctors on the Memorial Hospital staff are also on the staff of the Carbondale Clinic, Maroney said. Those physicians would perform ambulatory surgery at the Carbondale Clinic, he said.

Maroney projected that each surgicenter would perform about 2,000 operations annually.

States move to force Congress to balance the federal budget

By Tom Raum
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget have lain dormant in Congress for over a year, but with deficits nearing \$200 billion, activity is increasing on the state level to force the government's hand.

Balanced-budget proponents say they are within striking distance — 32 state legislatures now have formally petitioned Congress to convene a constitutional convention to draft an amendment to require a balanced U.S. budget except in times of war or other national emergencies.

That's just two away from the 34 states needed under Article V of the Constitution. Proponents are now beating the bushes in at least four states — New York, Kentucky, Vermont and California — in hopes of coming up with the additional two states this year.

Their claim momentum is on their side.

"We're only two states away and the impetus is greater now than ever because people are so concerned with the high deficits," said David Keating of the National Taxpayer's Union, which has promoted the amendment for a decade. "We've always thought Congress would not pass a balanced budget resolution without heavy pressure from the states."

He said the decision by the Missouri Legislature in May to join the ranks after it repeatedly rejected such proposals gave the turnabout that proponents needed to get their effort back on track.

If two more states follow suit,

Congress would be bound to call the first such constitutional convention in the nation's history.

The Founding Fathers provided two routes for amending the Constitution. Congress, by two-thirds votes in each chamber, can propose such an amendment, as has been done for each of the

current 26 amendments. A constitutional convention also can be called upon the petition of two-thirds of the state legislatures.

Once an amendment is offered, the process then becomes the same: it must be ratified by three-fourths of the states, or 38 states.

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administrative assistant in the department's Springfield office, said. "There were several large mines shut down toward the end of 1982 that never came back. We hope we have seen the bottoming out of that situation."

Illinois had 50 mines operating in January. There were 54 at one time in 1983 and 61 in 1982. Production totaled 58.4 million tons in 1983 and 61.4 million tons in 1982.

Evislizer said production might rise.

"We have a couple new mines

cranking up, and mines are getting a few new contracts."

The industry's biggest fight, he said, will be fighting stringent proposals to regulate acid rain, which has damaged many lakes in the northeastern United States and Canada. Acid rain is blamed partly on the burning of high-sulphur coal, much of which is mined in Illinois.

Stringent legislation, he said, would almost wipe out the Illinois coal industry.

BUZBEE from Page 1

cumbent officeholders by keeping these filed.

In January 1975, Gray said he took an unprecedented step to ask for and receive an audit by the Internal Revenue Service after he retired from office.

"I've done this every year since I've been out of office," he added.

Gray said he challenged all candidates seeking the 22nd Congress seat to reveal their financial records to eliminate any innuendoes that Buzbee may feel exist.

"He's whistling dixie if he thinks I lack integrity," Gray said.

Randy Patchett, unopposed for the Republican nomination, remarked that he would not mind disclosing his financial assets for the last 12 years, saying "I don't have anything to hide."

Patchett, Williamson County state's attorney, said the Federal Election Commission requires all congressional candidates to disclose a financial statement by May 15. Buzbee listed his total net worth as \$211,019 as of December 1983, with total liabilities of \$161,081. The figures included his wife's income.

News Roundup

Bail for murder suspect refused

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An Illinois appellate court Wednesday rejected a request for bail from a Bloomington backbrace salesman accused of killing his wife and three young children.

David Hendricks, 29, had asked the Fourth District Appeals Court in Springfield to overturn a lower court judge's denial of bail. Hendricks has been held in the McLean County jail since his Dec. 5 arrest.

The appellate panel denied the request without comment and by a 2-1 vote.

Judge approves man's extradition

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A Gallatin County judge Wednesday cleared the way for the extradition of a local man charged with murder in the cyanide poisoning death of an employee in Illinois.

District Judge Joseph Gary said he found the Illinois governor's warrant to be legal for the extradition of Steven J. O'Neil, 29.

O'Neil, owner of Karst Stage Stop guest ranch in Gallatin Canyon, had challenged the legality of the warrant, saying he was not in Illinois at the time of the alleged crime.

Drug may have hair-raising results

CHICAGO (AP) — A drug used for treating high blood pressure has helped restore hair growth in about half of patients with male pattern baldness who were tested with it, according to a published report.

The drug, minoxidil, usually produced growth within three months when rubbed into the scalps of the men, according to an interview with Dr. Henry Roenigk, chairman of dermatology at Northwestern University, in the March issue of McCall's magazine.

But "minoxidil may not turn out to be the miracle cure everyone wants it to be," he said. The hair produced was usually short and stubby, not long and flowing, he said.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.



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Experts say economy growing, deny economic slowdown fears

By Martin Crutsinger
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production rose a healthy 1.1 percent in January in what most economists saw as another sign that the pace of the nation's economic growth is not slowing as much as feared.

The increase was almost double the 0.6 percent rise in December and was the biggest jump since a 1.3 percent surge in September.

The government also reported Wednesday that sales outpaced the rebuilding of inventories in December, signaling further economic growth as industry works to keep up with increased demand.

The reports were more signs that the pace of the nation's recovery from the 1981-82 recession has not decreased as much as some analysts had believed based on weaker December economic activity. Recent reports have shown retail sales and employment also were up in January.

"The fears we heard recently over the continued expansion were greatly exaggerated because the economy is con-

tinuing to grow at a very healthy pace," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department.

He and other economists said weaker December reports were caused by bad weather more than a major slowdown in the recovery.

"What happened in December was some temporary bad weather which caused people to come to the conclusion that the economy was slowing down more rapidly than it was," said Jerry Jasinski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. "The renewed surge in industrial production indicates that the first quarter will witness stronger growth than the fourth quarter."

He predicted that economic growth — as measured by the inflation-adjusted gross national product — would rise by more than 6 percent the first three months of 1984, compared to a 4.5 percent rise last quarter.

The January increase in industrial output was the 14th straight monthly gain, starting December 1982 as the recession began to end.

The Federal Reserve Board said the gains were "sizeable and widespread." Utilities showed a drop of 2.3 percent for the month, reflecting that the unusually cold December had driven the demand for electricity up. Manufacturing was up 1.3 percent, the best showing since September, and mining was up 1.4 percent.

The January overall production increase followed three months of much smaller rises including 0.8 percent in October, a revised 0.3 percent in November and a revised 0.6 percent in December.

Automobiles were built at an annual rate of 8.1 million units in January, up from 8 million units in December. The report said industry plans for February called for an annual assembly rate of 8.3 million units.

Analysts also noted a 1.1 percent jump in production of business equipment, a sign of future industry plans to expand production.

—Output of construction supplies advanced 1.5 percent following two months of declines.

Several injured in accident from blast at nuclear test site

By Tim Dahlberg
Of the Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A tunnel collapsed Wednesday at the Ranier Mesa Test Site three hours after a nuclear test, injuring at least 12 scientists and engineers, two critically, officials said.

The injured were in trailers on the surface checking instruments that recorded the blast when the ground fell about 12 feet, said U.S. Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer. "There was no escape of radiation when the earth subsided," Boyer said.

He said the workers were bounced around inside the trailers during the fall.

The accident occurred shortly after noon — three hours after the detonation of a nuclear test code-named Midas Myth-Milagro.

Boyer declined to give details of the test at Ranier Mesa, about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, except to say that it was less than 20 kilotons. One kiloton equals 1,000 tons of TNT.

The scientists and technicians checking the instruments were

the first to return to the area after the test, Boyer said, adding, "A collapse in this hard-rock area is very unusual."

The tunnels have been dug in a mountain of rock at the barren, desert test site. Nuclear devices are exploded inside long, sealed chambers within the tunnels.


The labyrinth contains long rail tracks that carry workers on small cars to and from the various work chambers. Officials say everyone is cleared from the area when a device is exploded, and the tunnel remains sealed until it is considered safe to be opened.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the force of the test was measured at 4.9 on the Richter scale.

Earthquakes with a magnitude of 4.0 to 5.0 on the scale are considered moderate and capable of causing local damage, such as breaking dishes and cracking plaster. The Richter scale is a measurement of ground motion, and each increase of one on the scale means 10 times as much power has been released.

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Pursuit of medals shadowing Olympics' original purpose

Letters

Irrational rhetoric aiding Reagan's re-election bid

Normally I do not defend anyone in public office, but after reading Matt Holdrege (in a letter to the editor) whine and complain about how Reagan is screwing up the country, I just had to come to Reagan's defense.

Matt says he would like to move to Australia, or New Zealand or Canada because those countries would definitely be better than the United States if Reagan is re-elected. Well, go ahead, Matt, and I hope that you find contentment in those countries. Meanwhile, I plan on staying in this country regardless of who is in office, because it is foolish to think that a president has enough power to be responsible for every citizen's fortune.

Matt states that Reagan has deemed it necessary to increase the military budget by millions of dollars. Well, Reagan is not the only one who feels this way. If you are old enough to remember when Carter was in office, there were complaints back then about how the military was falling apart. During the late 1970s the military had a terrible drug abuse problem; it could not recruit enough high school graduates. Highly trained

personnel were leaving for better-paying civilian jobs and much of the military's equipment was obsolete. Well, the military has improved since then and if Reagan wasn't there to improve it, another president would have had to.

Next, Matt said Reagan's tax breaks are only helping the rich; but my dad isn't rich and he appreciates the tax breaks. Then Matt complains about how the federal government doesn't spend enough money on college students. Do you think college students deserve more money than other special interest groups?

Last of all, Matt states that "there is one great American virtue that hasn't fallen yet — our freedom. It is, however, next to go." However, since Reagan has been in office, I haven't noticed the federal government placing any restrictions on my personal freedom. I hope I have put some sense into your head, Matt, and others like you who like to jump on the anti-Reagan bandwagon. I haven't made up my mind who I'll vote for in 1984, but extreme irrational rhetoric against Reagan is only helping to get him re-elected. — Daniel Schumann, Senior, Fine Arts

Bible backs pro-abortionists

The day after President Reagan announced his intention to seek re-election, he gave a speech to the National Religious Broadcasters Convention. The President issued a ringing denunciation of abortion.

When does soul enter the body? Sri Harold Klemp, spiritual leader of Eckankar states "that although this questions rages today among politicians and church leaders, it should pose no uncertainty, since the answer is in the Bible. When does man become a living soul? The Eck Masters agree with Genesis 2:7 'And The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul.'"

Watch the progression: First man is formed of the dust of the ground. At death the body decays, returning to the same mineral elements as the earth. Secondly, God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life. Now, soul can enter the body, and sometimes, later, in the

delivery room the doctor either slaps or massages the infant, encouraging it to draw its first breath of air. Thirdly, the creation is finished as man becomes a living soul. The fetus is merely a biological entity until the soul's entrance at birth."

This writer realizes that not everyone shares the above viewpoint. That's precisely why decisions on matters of the spirit should be left to the individual, and not regulated by the government. This country's founding fathers, with the experience of religious persecution freshly implanted in their minds, wisely separated church and state. It's disheartening to see President Reagan's disregard for this important distinction. What could be more fitting than to have each individual choose whether or not they wish to have the experience of being a parent? — Scott Eaton, Junior, Radiologic Technology

WHILE OLYMPICS FEVER is hardly sweeping across the United States this winter, interest in the events at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, seems to be picking up.

The renewed enthusiasm is reflected in the television ratings. Officials at ABC-TV — who charged advertisers \$250,000 for a 30 second spot during the Olympics coverage — nervously witnessed disastrously low viewership last week, as Americans opted for "The Dukes of Hazzard," "Dallas" and "The A Team."

During the weekend, however, ABC's ratings rose, as did the success of America's Olympics competitors.

Sunday night, Kitty and Peter Carruthers, a brother and sister team from Boston, were the first American medal-winners with a second-place finish in the pairs skating competition.

ON MONDAY, the excitement level heightened when Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper won first and second place finishes in the women's giant slalom. Armstrong, who previously never placed higher than 14th place in world competition, provided an unexpected golden moment for the Americans.

The U.S. team was in desperate need of a boost. The U.S. hockey team quickly dispelled any notions about a repeat of its legendary per-

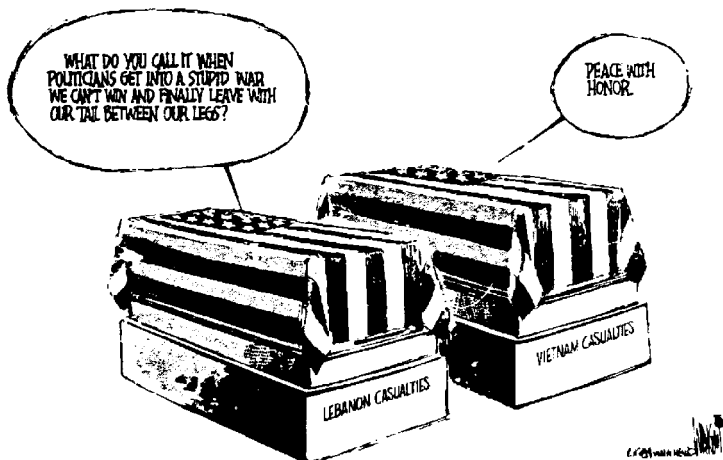
formance of 1980.

Four years ago, a rag-tag bunch of young men skated their way into the hearts of Americans by beating the well-disciplined Russians in a dramatic match. This year, the team lost its first three games and the Americans quickly earned a reputation for being bullies and poor sports.

THE MEMORY of the 1980 hockey match against the Soviets makes the current Olympics medal tallies somewhat hard to take. Four years ago, many Americans viewed the hockey team's victory as a symbolic triumph over the Soviet Union, which had recently invaded Afghanistan. This year, despite President Reagan's proclamation that "America is standing tall," our Olympics contestants have fallen on their collective faces while the Soviet Union and East Germany have dominated the winter games.

The preoccupation with the East-West competition is unfortunate. It distracts from the original purpose of the Olympics: to bring together representatives from a variety of nations for good-natured competition.

The Olympics' potential for promoting greater understanding among nations seems to have been pushed aside for the glory of victory. National pride and the desire to win are fine qualities; but they should be kept in perspective.



Students not apathetic, but uninformed

The Undergraduate Student Organization serves as an official voice of the undergraduate student body. The administration often appeals to us for the students' position on University policy. In September of last year, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for academic affairs, spoke to the USO about a \$5 Athletic Fee increase. He returned in November with a proposal for a \$10 increase which included free admission to all athletic events for SIU-C students. Because this increase is prorated, part-time students would pay less than full-time students and receive the same benefits. Realizing that not all students attend enough athletic events to profit from free admission, this legislation was submitted to the USO in an amended form consisting of an \$8 increase and deletion of free admission. This failed to be approved by the USO. Although it is certainly not a forgotten issue, we have not, as of yet, come up with a solution which

would prove both feasible and palatable.

Sam McVay, Health Service director, appealed to us to approve a \$7 increase in the Health Service Fee, and a decrease from 90 percent to 80 percent in off-campus insurance coverage. Reasoning that the 80 percent coverage would cost many students more in the long run, we amended this legislation to include a \$13.50 Health Service Fee increase and 100 percent off-campus insurance coverage.

A recurring topic of discussion among those involved in student government is the dismay many of us have felt at student apathy. I maintain that the students of this university are not indifferent, but uninformed. The coverage that the USO receives is too often inadequate or inaccurate. An article which appeared in the Feb. 3, 1984 issue of the Daily Egyptian opened with: "The Student Senate Wednesday passed every bill,

resolution, and constitutional amendment on its agenda without a dissenting vote." While the senate did pass all submitted legislation during its last meeting, this was only after somewhat heated debate: there were dissensions.

There are many various ways to participate in student government. We have eight commissions which need your time, energy, and ideas. Commission activities basically consist of programming and/or research. If you would like to participate, but don't have much extra time, attend your senator's "Open Meetings." There are usually at least two every semester for each academic and geographic district. Forty-one senate seats are coming up for election, if you are interested in representing your fellow students (not in simply adding a line to your resume) contact the USO office, located on the third floor of the Student Center. — Susan Disselhorst, USO Senator

Angered at naval shelling of Lebanon

I was angered and saddened to hear on "ABC World News Tonight" that U.S. naval guns bombarded the military headquarters of "anti-Lebanese" forces, killing, among others, the commander of the Syrian army. The news report indicated that U.S. intelligence had been gathering information on the location of such installations since the attack on the Beirut barracks

in Beirut.

I have no sympathy for the persons who killed our Marines in Lebanon. At the same time, I am astonished at our response to the imminent fall of the Lebanese government: to kill as many important leaders of the opposition as we can.

Ronald Reagan has portrayed himself and our nation as some sort of friendly Goliath bent on

protecting the free world. He appears on television as a joking, neighborly person who is also strong and upholds religious values. And yet, after yesterday, I can see him — and us — as a nation full only of vengeance, of weakness, and as upholders of the values of the Old Testament, not the New.

Scott T. Meir, SIU-C Counseling Center

Court claims no jurisdiction in lawsuit against Kerr-McGee

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal courts can't order Kerr-McGee Corp. to remove radioactive waste from an abandoned factory in a Chicago suburb, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled Tuesday that the federal Atomic Energy Act gives the Nuclear Regulatory Commission exclusive jurisdiction over the nuclear industry, and supercedes any state law giving courts authority in such cases.

McGarr ruled in a suit filed by Donald E. Brown, a 52-year-old bricklayer, and his mother, Edith, residents of West Chicago. Their suit sought an injunction ordering Kerr-McGee to remove radioactive materials from a 43-acre site

near two homes they own. According to the suit, the Browns' land is so contaminated that flowers can't be grown there.

The suit also seeks \$2.5 million in damages, and McGarr let that portion of the suit stand.

Kerr-McGee shut down the plant in 1973 and has demolished some of its buildings. In May, the NRC issued an environmental impact statement suggesting that the waste be encapsulated and buried on the site.

West Chicago officials and the Illinois attorney general's office have asked the NRC for a hearing on the matter, but the commission has not decided whether to grant the hearing.

Fund established to honor Bianchi

SIUC Foundation has established a memorial fund in honor of the late Rino Bianchi, former director of facilities planning.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the SIUC Foundation, earmarked for the Rino Bianchi Memorial Fund.

Mr. Bianchi, 69, died Dec. 21, 1983. He began his career at SIUC as a special assistant to the vice-president of operations in 1961 after receiving a master's degree from SIUC. In the following 12 years Mr. Bianchi held various positions on campus including special assistant to President Delyte Morris. In 1973 he took over as director of facilities planning and held the position until he retired in 1979.

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Campus Briefs

MEETINGS: Pre-Medicine and Dental Club, 7 p.m. Thursday, Student Center Thebes Room.

WEST SIDE senators of the USO will sponsor a "west side happenings" meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at 200 N. Almond.

CYCLING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room A. Spring club rides and bicycle training methods will be the topics of discussions.

DIVISION OF Baccalaureate Studies in the School of Technical Careers is now making advisement appointments for summer '84, fall '84 semesters. For further information call 536-6682.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, professional marketing fraternity, will sponsor a resume and job interviewing workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday in Browne Auditorium.

DEADLINE to turn in applications for the First Annual SIU-C Handball Tournament is 5 p.m. Thursday at the Intramural Sports office in the Recreation Center.

MARINE BIOLOGY Society will present a lecture on "Collection Techniques for Marine Invertebrates" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 450. Joseph A. Beatty,

Auditions to open for 'Blithe Spirit'

The SIU-C Theater Department is holding auditions for the Noel Coward play "Blithe Spirit." Auditions begin at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the basement of McLeod Theater.

Roles are available for two men and five women, who will be asked to give unprepared readings or optional monologues.

zoology professor, will be the speaker.

VETERANS CLUB will hold a special elections meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Cornith Room.

DARRELL TOWNSLEY, senior in radio-television, will discuss his internship with the Cable News Network at a brown bag seminar at noon Thursday in Communications 1052.

TIME OUT, an alternative happy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center TV Lounge.

A **LECTURE-DISCUSSION** on "African and Afro-American Women and Family: Continuity in Folk Culture" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B as part of Black History Month.

CAREER COUNSELING will hold a workshop on how to manage time effectively at 4 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B142.

VOLUNTEER Income Tax Assistance will provide free income tax help from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Orient Room.

STUDENTS FOR Pollution Control will present part two of a three-part series of discussions on groundwater at 2 p.m. Friday in Student Center Activity Room A.

CAPE GIRARDEAU Area Chapter of the Ninety-Nines Inc., International Organization of Women Pilots, will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. Helicopter pilot and trauma nurse Dee Fulk will present a movie on helicopters.

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Dating Game exhibits more than wit

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

When The Dating Game's first four contestants took their seats on the stage in Student Center Ballroom D Tuesday evening, the standing-room-only crowd expected them to exhibit their conversational skills and quick wits. But there were more exhibitions than that going on — especially in the case of bachelor number three, Steve Segner.

When asked by eligible bachelorette Patricia Niemeyer to stand up and turn around so the audience could rate their posteriors, bachelors numbers one and two did so, but bachelor number three decided to let the audience get a good look at what they were rating. The crowd of over 600 roared as number three dropped his drawers and "mooned" it.

Niemeyer, hidden from the bachelors by a partition, didn't know what she had started. Despite the fact that bachelor number three had the audience's endorsement, and

had even become the "butt" of some of the Master of Ceremonies' jokes, Niemeyer chose bachelor number one, Greg Ochalek.

The next three games were uneventful by comparison, but still entertaining, as Mike Roesslein chose Darlene Wilson, Lisa Booth picked James Egbert and Michael Sekulaich selected Jan Grinie. The contestants were guided through the question-and-answer sessions by Joey Gutierrez, winner of the "Catch a Rising Star" contest for young comedians held by the Student Programming Council and Miller High Life in November. Nothing was sacred to

Gutierrez, a sophomore with an undeclared major, as he made fun of dorm life, Faner Hall, classes and even some of the contestants, calling them animals when they gave an especially risqué answer. And there were plenty of risqué answers from both the contestants and the audience.

The four winning couples will go on their dates Saturday night in a "love boat on wheels," a mobile home from Ike Buick. They will eat at the Prime Time Restaurant and then watch The Hubbard Street Dance Company in Shryock Auditorium.

The annual event, appropriately held this year on Valentine's Day, was sponsored by SPC.

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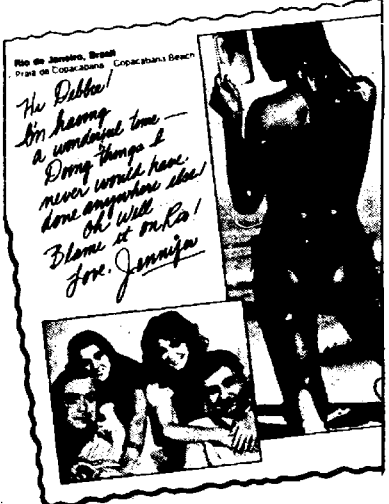
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Minister criticizes U.S. policy after visiting Nicaragua's poor

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

Visiting a country where the people think of the United States as the enemy is not a high priority for most Americans, but it was for Wesley Frundation Director Steve Lobacz. Lobacz said he visited Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, last December and January "to see for myself what was going on down there."

After answering an ad in the Guardian newspaper, Lobacz was off to the war-torn Central American country with 14 other Americans to live for one month with the poorest, but also most graceful, Nicaraguan people, he said.

Lobacz shared his experiences with the American Association of University Women on Tuesday night at the Faculty Club. His slides and view of American involvement there enlightened some and offended others.

Living within concrete walls and under a tin roof that housed a family of four, two cats, a chicken and a Volkswagen minibus, Lobacz and a fellow traveler got a true taste of Nicaraguan life.

"The people I stayed with were quite lower class by our standards," Lobacz said. "They certainly had so much less than what we have, but they felt like they had so much because of what they've been through."

He said the Sandino government has made life better for Managuans, who were caught in severe poverty during the Somoza rule that began in 1933 with the help of the United States and fell just four years ago.

Lobacz showed slides of half-destroyed buildings that have remained standing since an earthquake in 1972 because Somoza kept most of the redevelopment funds from other countries for himself, Lobacz said.

Lobacz said schooling, food and health have improved since the socialist Sandinistas came into power. He said that since the beginning of the Sandinista

rule, the United States has supported the Contras, the last of Somoza's National Guard, who repeatedly raid the country from the Honduran border.

"They are so willing to fight to keep what they have," he said. "It's such a powerful feeling. Yet they seem to be so graceful. They were so quick to impress upon us the strides the revolution has made and that they are friends with the people of the United States and that they want to have good trade relationships with the U.S."

Half of Lobacz's slide presentation consisted of colorful billboards with political and religious statements that decorate Managua — many of which protest the United States and President Reagan. Even though his group was greeted at a factory with a billboard proclaiming "Here, There, A Yankee will die," Lobacz was delighted by the people's right

to express themselves.

Lobacz said that the people are "very vindictive toward Reagan."

"They see him as a killer of the people," he said. "He's behind the policies that bring the Contras into their country."

One surprise for Lobacz was the number of people who celebrated Christmas. Church services were conducted throughout the city, nativity scenes and Santas decorated neighborhoods, and people exchanged gifts, he said.


"When you think of a communist or socialist country you think of the Iron Curtain. You think that Christianity or religion is put down, but that was not true."

Although most of Lobacz's reasons for going to Nicaragua were personal curiosity, now that he's back in the United States, he said he wants to let people know what's going on.

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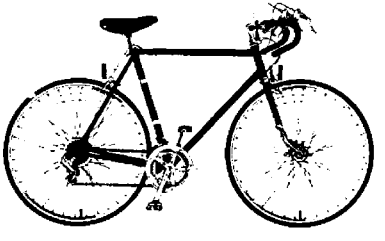
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Singer Ethel Merman dies at age 75

NEW YORK (AP) — Ethel Merman, whose pipe-organ voice and brassy verve filled Broadway theaters with such songs as "Everything's Coming Up Roses" for more than three decades, was found dead at her home Wednesday. She was 75.

Miss Merman died of natural causes, said city Medical Examiner Dr. Elliot Gross.

The musical stage had no bigger star from 1930, when the untrained singer made her debut in a secondary role in George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy," to 1961, when she took her bows in "Gypsy."

In between were such classics as "Anything Goes" in 1934, "Panama Hattie" in 1940, "Annie Get Your Gun" in 1946 and "Call Me Madam" in 1950. Miss Merman also made two later New York stage appearances — in a limited-run revival of "Annie Get Your Gun" in 1966 and as the wind-up star of "Hello, Dolly!" in 1970.

Her 14 movie credits included "Tops in the Limit," "Kid Millions," "We're Not Dressing," "Alexander's

Bagtime Band" and "There's No Business Like Show Business." She had a non-singing part in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Miss Merman once recalled, "I never took a singing, dancing or acting lesson in my life. George Gershwin told me, 'Don't ever take a music lesson, Ethel.' All I have done since is belt out the songs."

Born Ethel Agnes Zimmermann in Queens on Jan. 16, 1909, Miss Merman began working as a secretary after high school. She supplemented her earnings with local jobs as a singer and a brief movie stint with the Warner Bros. Studios in New York.

Then in 1970 she was the final star of "Hello, Dolly!" which Carol Channing had opened in 1964 after Miss Merman had turned it down. As the show's run lengthened, six Dollys succeeded Miss Channing, among them Ginger Rogers and Pearl Bailey.

Her performance as Dolly won her that season's Drama Desk Award.

Miss Merman won two Tony Awards, one in 1951 for "Call Me Madam" and a special Tony in 1972 honoring her entire career.

Miss Merman received the New York Drama Critics' best performer awards in 1943 for "Something for the Boys," 1947 for "Annie Get Your Gun" and 1959 for "Gypsy."

Her four marriages all ended in divorce. The second, to Hearst executive Robert D. Levitt in 1942, lasted 11 years and produced a son and daughter. The last, to Ernest Borgnine in 1964, ended after 38 days.

She was wed to Hollywood agent William B. Smith for a year in 1940 and her other husband was Robert Six, an airlines executive she wed in 1953 and divorced in 1961.

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U.N. simulation charges U.S. with genocide against Indians

By Chris Oghondah
Staff Writer

Four resolutions - one of them condemning the United States for acts of genocide against American Indians - adopted by the United Nations Simulation Association (UNSA) are on their way to the United Nations headquarters in New York.

The resolutions were passed and adopted by the General Assembly of the association at the 19th Model United Nations which concluded Saturday in the Student Center.

The assembly resolved that the United States had committed the five acts that constitute genocide according to the U.N. General Assembly Resolution 260A (111). The model assembly's resolution said the North American Indian people are being forced into extinction by the U.S. government.

The assembly also called on the U.S. government to explain the killing of 700 civilians in Nicaragua by counterrevolutionaries who it said received funds from the United States.

In the same resolution, the **Shoe store robbed**

Carbondale police reported a burglary at Shoes 'N' Stuff shoe store at 106 S. Illinois Ave.

James F. Henshaw told police the burglars forced their way through a back door and took 19 pairs of shoes between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7:25 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said the shoes were valued at \$999.98.

U.S. government was asked to explain the denial of visas for Nicaraguan delegates to study the democratic principles of the United States.

The assembly also called for the withdrawal of South African forces from Angola and Namibia, adding that all parties agree to cease fire.

The resolution said, "The United Nations shall retain the right to send multinational peacekeeping forces into Namibia if the Security Council of the United Nations sees the need for them and the United Nations shall establish a supervisory committee to observe the proceedings."

On tropical deforestation, the Assembly asked that 4 to 6 percent of each nation-state's tropical rain forest be "left alone, provided other substantial areas can be put into sustained and profitable production."

Three resolutions failed. They called for nuclear disarmament, condemnation of U.S. invasion of Grenada and can-

cellation of all principal due from loans given by the world bank.

A resolution was referred to the world court asking for condemnation of the Soviet Union for shooting down Korean Air Line Flight 007, resulting in the loss of 269 lives.



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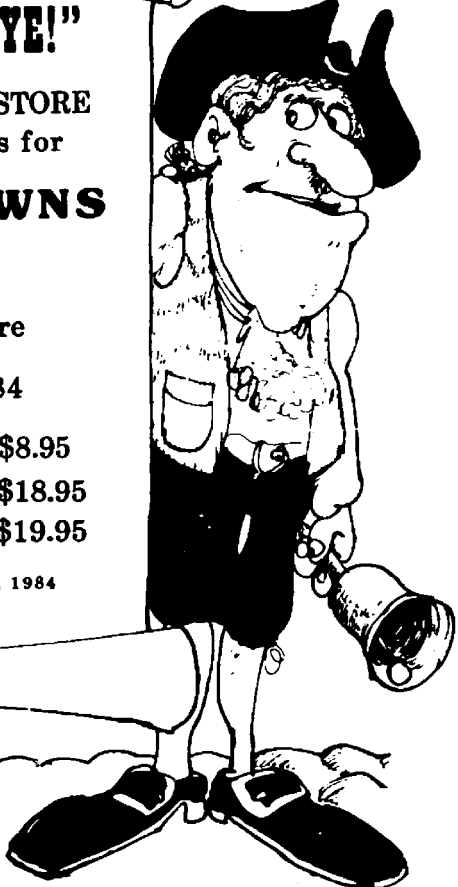
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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves - Friday and Saturday nights, the disc jockey will spin new dance music. No cover.

Bleu Flambe - No cover Saturday night to hear **Rare Farm**.

Fred's Dance Barn - Silver Dust will play country music Saturday night. Cover is \$2.75 for adults.

Gatsby's - Thursday night and Friday afternoon, **Four on a Floor** will play. Friday night is **WIDE** night, with disc jockeys spinning popular tunes and awarding prizes to trivia whizzes. Saturday night, the jocks from **WTAO** will take over. Sunday night, the easy-listening music of **C.R. & Gikher** will be featured. Monday and Tuesday nights, mellow out with **Brady and Stally**. Wednesday night, **The Heard** can be heard. No cover ever.

Hangar 9 - Thursday night, double the music with **The Hip Chemists** and **Nik Pines** and the **Young Americans**. No cover. Friday and Saturday nights, **Street Corner Symphony** will play for \$2 cover.

Oasis Lounge - Friday night is '60s night, complete with caged go-go dancers and music from the era. Saturday night, the dee jay will spin contemporary tunes. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub - Sunday night, **Mercy** will play jazz. No cover.

P.J.'s - Straight Shot will be right

on target Friday and Saturday nights, playing country-flavored tunes. Cover is \$2.50.

Prime Time - **The Rita White Show** will play rock music Thursday through Saturday nights for no cover.

Roundup - **Country Fire** will play Saturday night. cover is \$2.50 for adults.

Stan Hoye's - **Muzik Company** will play a little of everything every night but Sunday.

The Club - Thursday night, **Mr. Lucky** will play. Friday night, **The Hip Chemists**, formerly **The Dead End Kids**, will play. Saturday night, **The Suburban Housewives** will appear. No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole - Thursday night, no cover to hear **The Mistakes**. Friday and Saturday nights, **Ferrari** will rock you for a buck.

Tres Hombres - Sunday night, **Feedback** will play '60s rock. Monday, **John Moulder** and **Gus Pappellis** will play jazz. Wednesday night, **Wamble Mountain Ramblers** will play blue grass. No cover ever.

SPC FILMS

Thursday, the classic Hitchcock film "Psycho" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday nights, "Psycho II" will be shown at 7 and

9:15.

Sunday night, "La Traviata" will be shown at 7 and 9:15. Diana Ross stars in "Lady Sings the Blues" at 7 p.m. on Monday. "Knife in the Head" will be shown Tuesday night at 7 and 9:15 and Wednesday evening at 7.

All SPC films re shown in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday and Friday, **The Erotic Film Festival** will be featured at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Elephant Man" will be shown at 6:45 and 9 p.m.

All videos are shown in the 4th Floor Video Lounge in the Student Center.

CONCERTS

Friday night, **The Police** will appear in the Arena at 8 p.m. **Re Flex** will warm up. Tickets are \$15.50 and can be purchased at the Arena Ticket Office. For more information, call 453-5341.

Friday night at 8 in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, the School of Music is sponsoring a free student recital featuring soprano **Mardi Broyles** and her accompanist **Candace L. Williams**.

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New ordinance will end era of street artist

PARIS (AP) — Their countless canvases of big-eyed waifs, Eiffel Towers and instant portraits grace living room walls from Kokomo to Tokyo. But hard times are coming for hundreds of artists atop Montmartre.

Under a new city ordinance, the ranks of the street artists will be cut by more than half this spring in the picturesque Place du Tertre, the 600-year-old square that sits in the shadow of Sacre Coeur basilica high above Paris.

"No one wants to remove the artists completely, but there are too many of them in the summer and they're giving the area a bad name," said Andre Roussard, the owner of a Montmartre art gallery just off the main square.

"You can't cross the street without being bothered by their aggressive selling techniques," he said. "The portrait artists are the worst. And what they're selling cannot be described as fine art."

Roussard is president of an 18-member commission overseeing the ordinance calling for thinning out and licensing street artists in the Place du Tertre, where a tourist can be immortalized in charcoal for a little over \$20 or pick up an oil painting for anywhere between \$35 and \$200.

Beginning March 1, only 160 artists at a time will be allowed to set up easels on the square. A total of 320 artists will be licensed to share the 160 places that have been outlined in white paint on the perimeter of the square.

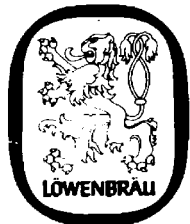
"Last summer there were 700 artists working in the Place du Tertre and it caused a lot of problems," Roussard said. "The square is just too small for that number."

Throughout the 19th century, writers and painters were drawn to the bohemian lifestyle and cobblestone streets of the Butte, as Montmartre is known locally. For a while, the area was the literary and artistic center of the capital before it was abandoned for Montparnasse in 1914.

Painters Toulouse-Lautrec, Utrillo and Picasso were one-time residents of Montmartre, a hill of twisting narrow roads on the northern edge of Paris.

These days, Montmartre is the third most visited tourist site in Paris after the Georges Pompidou cultural center and the Eiffel Tower. Legions of tour buses clog the streets in the summer and tourists spill out looking for an "original" French painting.

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Two Olympians stand out among top world talent

SARAJEVO. Yugoslavia (AP) — If the Winter Olympics had a Most Valuable Player Award, it would be a close contest between two long-stemmed women who are collecting medals in clusters.

Karin Enke, 22, a Dresden technical student who shifted to speed skating because she was too tall and awkward for figure skating, won her fourth medal Wednesday, finishing second to East German teammate Andrea Schoene in the 3,000 meter race on Zetra's frozen rink.

Up at Veliko Polje, a tall, physical therapist from Finland, Marja-Liisa Hamalainen, 28, was adding a bronze to her two gold medals in cross-country skiing, anchoring her team to a third-place finish in the women's 4x5,000 meters relay.

They are the top multiple medalists with only four days left in the Games, and leading candidates for individual honors won by United States' Eric Heiden four years ago when he scored a phenomenal sweep of five gold medals in speed skating at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Enke was a favorite to make a similar sweep in the women's games here, but she had to settle for two golds and two silvers.

In the 500, she was beaten by 0.26 seconds by teammate Christa Rothenberger. In Wednesday's 3,000 meters, she lost to Schoene's Olympic record time by 1.54 seconds. But Enke won in both the 1,000 and 1,500 meter tests, giving her two golds, two silvers.

Schoene won a gold and two silvers. Natalia Petroseva of the Soviet Union won two bronze on the speed rink.

Enke was sent to a special school at an early age and took up figure skating. She grew quickly and before long was so tall she had trouble with free skating. She asked for a chance to try speed skating.

She finally caught the eye of a coach, who made her gain about 25 pounds. Now at 5-9 25 and 160 pounds, she is a killer.

Hamalainen won the 5- and 10-kilometer cross-country ski races and will go for a gold triple Saturday in the 20-kilometer race.

Heiden's feat at Lake Placid may never be duplicated. He won five gold medals, ranging from 500 to 10,000 meters, setting Olympic records in all and a world record in the 10,000.

Handball club seeking players; to hold open singles tournament

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

In anticipation of its open tournament Saturday at the Recreation Center, the recently formed SIU-C Handball Club is seeking members.

It is the first handball club established at the University, club president Tim Nealt said. Ten members are in the club, which received recognition from the Recreation Center last fall.

Nealt said that the Recreation Center used to sponsor intramural handball tournaments, but do not any more because of low interest.

The tournament begins at 1

p.m. and will be a double elimination contest. Singles matches only. Entry forms are available on the bulletin board outside court 1 at the Recreation Center.

First prize for Saturday's open tourney is a \$25 gift certificate from Bleyer's Sports Mart. Second prize is a \$10 gift certificate, also from Bleyer's.

The club took second place in the Southeast Collegiate Regionals at Memphis State two weeks ago, Nealt said.

The club is hoping to par-

ticipate in the Collegiate Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo., the first weekend in March, Nealt said.

Nealt said that those who wish to join the club should come to practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. or on Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Nealt said anyone interested is encouraged to join the club including University faculty staff members, students and anyone with a Recreation Center user-pass identification card.

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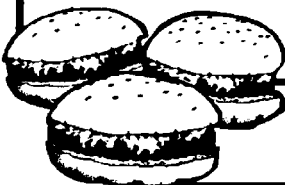
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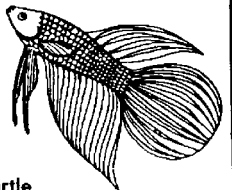


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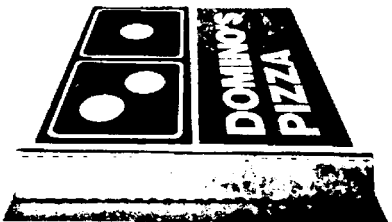
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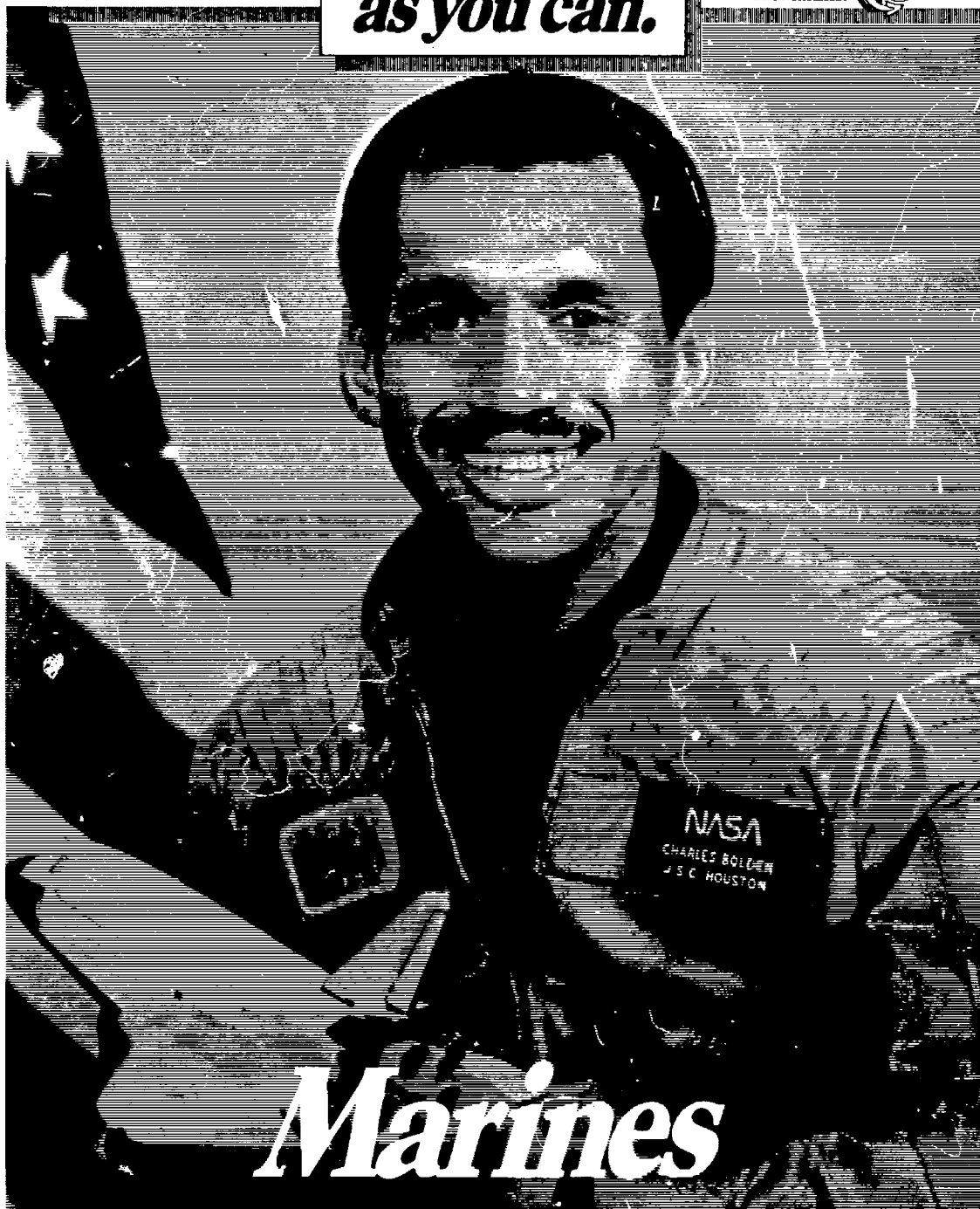
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Worst-ever finish only reward for this year's U.S. hockey team

SARAJEVO. Yugoslavia (AP) — The Soviet Union rolled into the medals round with a devastating display of firepower Wednesday and Czechoslovakia was just as awesome on defense, while the United States assured its worst finish ever in Olympic hockey competition.

The Soviets beat Sweden 10-1, grabbing a 5-0 lead after one period in what was expected to be a competitive game. Nikolai Drozdetski had his third two-goal game of the Olympics and Vyacheslav Fetisov also had two. It was the first time in the tournament the 5-0 Soviets, who have given up just five goals, looked untouchable.

The Czech net was untouchable against Canada. Backed by the superb goaltending of Jaromir Sindel, the Czech defense stopped Canada 4-0. Czechoslovakia, 5-0, has given up only seven goals so far.

But the United States proved once again it was vulnerable by blowing a last-minute lead and tying Finland 3-3. The defending gold medalists, who play Poland Friday for seventh place, the worst ever for a U.S. team, grabbed a 3-2 lead on Bob Brooke's goal with only 38 seconds remaining.

But Finland pulled goalie Kari Takko and got a tie — and a spot in the fifth-place playoff — when Anssi Melanetsa put a

screened wrist shot behind U.S. goalie Marc Behrend with 21 seconds to go.

In other games it was West Germany 9, Italy 4; Austria 6, Norway 5; and Poland 8, Yugoslavia 1. West Germany plays Finland for fifth place.

"They're an excellent defensive team," Canada's Doug Lidster said of the Czechs. "It's unique for a European team to shut you off like that."

Czech Coach Ludek Bukac thinks his team's tough schedule here will serve as an advantage in the medals round. Swedish Coach Anders Parmstrom seemed convinced the Soviets will win the gold. "That was the best game I have ever seen the Soviet team play and we play them very often," he said.

"The team is gaining more and more from game to game," Soviet Coach Victor Tikhonov said. "I didn't pay too much attention to the Swedish team."

U.S. Coach Lou Vairo admitted his team "hasn't played

one really good game yet. We'd play 10 or 12 minutes a period but not put it all together."

Vairo said the pressure his players were under took its toll.

Twice the U.S. team blew leads against Finland. Phil Verchota and Scott Bjugstad scored in the second period to overcome a first-period goal by Finland's Raimo Summanen. But Petri Skriko tied it only 2:12 after Bjugstad's goal, setting the stage for the wild final minute.

Kurt Harrand scored two goals as Austria built a 6-2 lead and held on against Norway. Austria ended up 1-4 and Norway was 1-3-1.

Poland, 1-4, got three goals and one assist from Jerzy Crist to blast Yugoslavia, also 1-4.

West Germany's Udo Kiessling scored twice and the Germans had six straight goals at one point. The Germans, 3-1-1, outshot 1-4 Italy 67-11.

TRACK from Page 20

regional record in the discus with a throw of 139-4 and finished second in the state meet with a throw more than 142 feet. She was recruited by former SIU-C Coach Claudia Blackman and signed with the Salukis in April of 1982.

McCausland said she wasn't highly recruited because she didn't start concentrating on the shot put and discus until her senior year.

"My junior year I wasn't real good," McCausland said.

She was attracted to SIU-C, McCausland said, because of the climate and the atmosphere

of the school.

"It is not a real big school like Indiana University, where if you walk around you will get lost," McCausland said. "I basically like everything about Southern."

McCausland said she thinks the Salukis will improve upon last year's sixth-place finish in the GCAC indoor meet.

"I think we can do better than last season," she said. "It is a matter of getting our injuries out of the way and putting our minds to it. With this warmer weather, I think we will do better."

CAGERS

from Page 20

The Salukis are second in the nation in team defense, allowing only 55.5 points per game, and 12th in field goal defense, limiting opponents to 38.5 percent shooting.

Western Illinois will probably challenge the Saluki defense with a controlled running game. The Westerwinds, a small team, will also employ a variety of full-court pressure defenses.

Western Illinois has three scorers in double figures, and is led by forwards Kelle Lindbeck, 15.6 points per game, and Tammi Keenan, 15.4.

"We need to get back in transition and take care of the ball," Scott said.

The Salukis have been able to do both this year. Turnovers were a problem last season, but this year SIU-C has forced more turnovers than it has yielded.

The Salukis are also at home Saturday, when they play Bradley.

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Ballesteros to begin his first full U.S. golf circuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Masters champion Seve Ballesteros, the young Spaniard who has dominated European golf in recent years, starts his first full United States campaign this week in the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open.

"I do not come to challenge anyone, or to prove anything. I come to play golf as well as I can, maybe learn some things," Ballesteros said after a practice round for the tournament that begins Thursday on the 6,946-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Ballesteros, who has won more than 30 international titles including two Masters and two other U.S. titles, joins the U.S. circuit as the principal beneficiary of what has come to be called "the Ballesteros Rule."

That's an adjustment in PGA Tour regulations, effective this year, which lifts restrictions on the number of foreign events in which non-American members of the tour can compete.

"I thank (PGA Tour Commissioner) Deane Beman and

the members of the (Policy Board) committee for making the change in the rules that allow me to play here," Ballesteros said.

"The best players, the best courses, the best weather is here in the United States. If all those things were in Europe, maybe I stay in Europe."

"But they are here. So I come here."

A former British Open champion and winner of two titles in the United States last year, Ballesteros said he expects to compete in a minimum of 15 American Tour events this season, and a dozen or more overseas.

He said he had planned to start his American campaign in Florida two weeks from now, but added the Los Angeles tournament to his schedule because he likes the Riviera course. He said he expects to play in this country through the Masters in April, and will return later in the season.

"If I am not ready, I am very close to being ready."

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Saluki Rhonda McCausland has broken the SIU-C indoor shot put record three times this season. McCausland has qualified for the NCAA indoor championships.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Hard work turns into success for shot-putter McCausland

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

All-star center Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers said he doesn't want to be known as the greatest player in the NBA, but as the hardest worker.

SIU-C shot putter Rhonda McCausland shares the same work ethic as Malone. McCausland qualified for the NCAA indoor championships with a throw of 49-8 at the Eastern Invitational Saturday. She has shattered her school indoor record in the shot put three consecutive times this season.

McCausland attributes her success to a rigorous training schedule.

"I've had a good training session since August," said McCausland, who has trained between 25 to 30 hours a week since the fall semester started.

"Basically it is a lot of hard work and you have to put in 100 percent," the sophomore said. "Throwing the shot put more than 49 feet came as a little bit of a surprise."

McCausland finished in seventh place with a throw of 43-6 in the Salukis' season opener Jan. 28 at the Indiana Quadrangular. She would have won the competition with either of two throws that she estimated to be between 48 to 50 feet, but they were nullified because she stepped out of the circle.

"It was basically first meet jitters," McCausland said. "I was just real nervous because I haven't competed in a collegiate meet since May. I

competed in only one meet over the summer."

At the prestigious Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky., the following week, McCausland finished fifth with a throw of 48-2.5.

Last week McCausland bettered the NCAA indoor qualifying mark of 48-9 by 11 inches. Her first throw of 48-2 would have won the event if she hadn't surpassed it on her third throw.

McCausland's performance at the Eastern Invitational didn't surprise Coach Don DeNoon.

"I'm not surprised because I had confidence in her and she knew through her practice efforts she was going to do it," DeNoon said. "We were counting on her making the indoor qualifying standard in the first meet and it came in the third track meet, so I'm surprised she didn't do it earlier."

DeNoon, the women's track and cross country coach the past five years at Drake, said that McCausland knows how to train properly.

"What makes Rhonda such a great shot putter is she sees herself really wanting something and has applied the effort, the training, and has listened to the people that have given her guidance," he said. "Rhonda has shown through her training that she can be as successful as any other athletes that I've coached."

McCausland owns the school record in the discus and the second best throw in the javelin. She practices four days a week.

She doesn't practice on Thursday and Friday, which are the Salukis' traveling days for Saturday meets.

McCausland trains with shot putter John Smith Jr., who is on the men's track team. John's father, John Smith Sr., coached McCausland her senior year at Portage High School in Valparaiso, Ind.

McCausland received permission from her high school coach, Renee Turpa, to train under Smith, who works with high school athletes in the area.

"Smith is the one who really straightened me out and got me going," McCausland said. "He is the one who taught me technically how to throw the correct way."

"Basically I was a beginner. I didn't concentrate on the shot put until my senior year in high school and I've only competed seriously for three years."

McCausland said she prefers to use the rotation technique rather than the glide technique.

"The rotation technique is suited more for my body," she said. "I'm kind of small at 5-5 compared to the rest of the competitors and I can get more momentum and throw better from the rotation technique."

McCausland competed in three sports — volleyball, basketball, and track — in her first three years in high school. Her senior year she didn't go out for basketball because she wanted to devote more time to track.

McCausland's decision paid dividends when she set a

See TRACK, Page 18

Pressure is on Salukis with 1-game GCAC lead

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's basketball team plays Western Illinois Thursday night, with considerably less room for error than it enjoyed last week.

A 77-53 loss Saturday night at Drake shrank the Saluki lead in the Gateway Conference to the narrowest of margins — only a game and a half in front of Illinois State.

SIU-C is 16-4 overall and 10-1 in conference play. Tip-off for the Saluki rematch with the Westernwinds is 7:35 at Davies Gym.

Western Illinois has stabilized its lineup and improved lately but still has a 7-13 record.

"It's important that we come out strong," SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott said. "Our kids have been pretty low after the Drake loss."

"From now on we control our own destiny. We knew we could afford one loss but that luxury no longer exists."

If the Gateway title chase ends with two teams tied, the teams will flip a coin to decide where a one-game playoff site will be played. The conference champion gets an automatic bid to the 32-team NCAA tournament.

Drake and Illinois State play Saturday night in Normal in a game that will in all likelihood knock the loser out of the race. SIU-C's biggest test down the stretch will be the season finale.

against Illinois State at Davies Gym in March.

Five of the Salukis' final seven games are at home, which Scott calls a big advantage.

"If we can get by this week and forget about the Drake game and play like we can, and then get by two road games next week, I think we'll make it," she said.

McCausland acknowledged that the loss to Drake probably killed any chance SIU-C had at cracking the top 20 rankings.

SIU-C beat Western Illinois 68-50 in Macomb the last time the two teams met. Forward Char Warring had 22 points and nine rebounds to lead the Salukis, who didn't clinch the game until the final minutes. The Westernwinds were within eight points with four minutes left before SIU-C ran off 10 straight points. The Salukis have beaten Western four straight times.

Warring has led the Salukis in scoring in four of the last six games, and has become the team's leading scorer. She is averaging 15.2 points and a team-high eight rebounds per game as well.

Forward Petra Jackson is averaging 13 points per game, just ahead of D.D. Plab's 12.9 and Connie Price's 12.5.

Along with balanced scoring, defense remains an SIU-C strength.

See CAGERS, Page 18

Medal hopes vanishing for many U.S. skaters

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rosalynn Summers led the women's figure skating competition Wednesday after winning the compulsory, while U.S. teammates Elaine Zayak and Tiffany Chin had their medal hopes riddled with low scores at the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

That means it's virtually up to Summers, 19, the world and U.S. champion from Edmonds, Wash., to face top contenders Elena Vodorezova of the Soviet Union and Katarina Witt of East Germany, who finished second and third, respectively.

Meanwhile, Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, who lost a bronze ice dancing medal by an eyelash, were still trying to figure out why.

Blumberg and Seibert, who danced to "Scheherazade," lost the bronze on one 5.5 mark from Italian judge Cia Bordini and finished fourth after the free dance.

The two, however, said they believe their routine is medal worthy and will perform it next month at the World Championships in Ottawa.

The 23 women will skate their program Thursday, just before the men — led by U.S. gold medal favorite Scott Hamilton — skate for medals.

Things couldn't have gone worse for Zayak, who finished 13th. The former U.S. and world champion vowed a comeback at the U.S. Championships last month, but got only third place behind Chin.

Her last chance for Olympic glory all but disappeared when she fared poorly in each of the three school figures — variations of the figure-eight — each woman is required to trace.

Hamilton maintained his lead entering Thursday's finale despite losing the short program Tuesday to Canada's Brian Orser.

Baseball team preparing for spring trip

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Spring seems to have arrived in Southern Illinois, and one of the surest indications is the sight of the Saluki baseball team practicing outdoors.

For the most part, the Salukis have been preparing for their 54-game schedule, which opens March 9 with 10 games in 11 days in Coral Gables, Fla., since the first day of the semester at the Arena. Lately, though, SIU-C Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones has been working his ballclub in fresh air on the artificial turf of McAndrew Stadium. Jones' team posted a 23-18 record last year, one of the more disappointing marks in recent SIU-C baseball history.

Gone from that squad is pitcher Gary Ellis, who was among the team leaders in innings pitched while recording a 4-2

won-lost record with a 5.03 ERA. Ellis has since been drafted into professional baseball.

Rick Wysocki and Tom Caulfield have also departed. That pair failed to live up to high preseason expectations, combining for six wins and seven losses. Wysocki's ERA was 6.86 and Caulfield's was 7.50.

Jones said he'll rely on returnees Jay Bellissimo and Gary Bockhorn, along with juco transfers Paul Saikia, John Scott and Dennis Dreyer, the only lefthander on the staff.

"The rest will have to prove themselves," Jones said.

"This is one of the better staffs we've had in the past few years. Overall, we've got better arms and we're healthier."

Bockhorn, a sophomore from Steeleville, fell and cut his pitching

hand recently and will not throw for seven days, Jones said. The wound required several stitches.

Last year, Bockhorn was 4-5 with a 5.31 ERA, but he pitched against the better teams on the schedule, according to men's sports information. He led the Salukis in strikeouts.

Bellissimo was SIU-C's winningest pitcher and had the lowest ERA among Saluki hurlers. He posted a 7-2 record with a 3.17 ERA.

The Salukis lost two position players, second baseman Jim Reboulet and outfielder P.J. Schranz. Reboulet batted .333, led the team in home runs with eight and had 31 runs batted in, third best on the team. Schranz hit .346 and drove home 27 runs.

The Salukis' base-stealing potential was thinned with the departure of those two, since Reboulet and Schranz led the

team in stolen bases with 20 and 15, respectively.

"We'll have to hit and run to move people," Jones said.

Freshman centerfielder Steve Finley could develop into a base-stealing threat. He has outstanding speed but untested base-running skills, Jones said.

Jones has flip-flopped two of his infielders for this season. Mike Blumhorst, a senior first baseman who batted .310 last year and was second in RBIs with 40, will play third base. Third baseman Mike Gellinger, a 286-hitter in 1983, moves to second base.

Jay Burch, who played in 24 games last year and batted .154, will start the season at shortstop, Jones said. Greg Severn, a transfer from Nevada-Las Vegas, will open at first base.